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EDITORIAL

Since we last published, Deddington has done itself proud. You will see quite a bit about the Fayre, which helped to bring the Bell Restoration Fund nearly up to target. I think the effort made by the organisers was splendid, and it was marvellous to realise how a community like ours can pull together and work to achieve something It is hard that so much money has to be spent on the bells, but I think it has done us all good and brought the village together.

And then we won the Best Kept Village award! Now that is something to be proud of. I remember when we first came to this village, not many years ago, how the grass in the Market Square was nearly waist high all the summer and the roadways cluttered with litter and empty cans. On a windy day the bits of paper and tins would come clattering down Philcote Street. What happened to get us tidied up? I think the kind folk who mowed the grass in the Market started it, the rest of us got more conscious of the look of the place after that.

On top of that our Windmill Centre was an award, and you will see a report on that in this issue. What a good way to start the new school year and see out the summer.

On a personal note - Mrs Cannell and I were able to go to Bodicote House to receive a cheque for £300 for the News. This had been awarded to us by the Cherwell Lottery for the express purpose of buying another Duplicator. In fact we have now done this and have a second, second-hand machine. It cost a good deal more than the lottery money, but we were able to find the rest, and we are grateful to the Lottery Committee for regarding us as a worthwhile community project.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

DIARY

September	2nd	Craft Group Starts
	9	WI Community Health Care
	13	Upper Heyford Bazaar
	14	" " "
	18	Architectural Group, The Stile
	21	Windmill Car Boot Sale
	23	COPY DATE
	28	Best Kept Village Award
	28	Wesleyan Harvest Service
October	10	Christian Unity Lunch HTC

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DEDDINGTON's GRAND COUNTRY FAIR - A POSTSCRIPT

With Keats' "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" almost upon us, Deddington's Grand Country Fair, held on the 12th July, is no more than a memory; but a very happy memory, we hope, for all who took part and all who attended from near and far. Indeed, it seems that not only the entire village turned out but visitors from countries as far away as Australia and, nearer home, from what the Tourist Office now calls "Banburyshire" flooded into the market place to share our enjoyment.

The event has received wide publicity and there is no point in repetition. However, it is proper to record, in our own village magazine, that the Fiar provided over £1,500 to the Church Bell Fund, thereby achieving its final target of £15,000. The village clubs and organisations which ran many of the stalls and sideshows gave at least half of their takings to the Bell Fund, at the same time themselves benefitting from this centrally organised event.

A few lesser known facts may be of interest to our readers. Mrs Elizabeth Ware's exhibition of costumes and memorabilia in her 18th century 'Ivy House' was a highlight of the Fair and attracted no fewer than 300 visitors: perhaps our next charity fund-raising event should be to provide new carpets for 'Ivy House'!

As evidence of the numbers who attended (or their appetites!) a few 'disgestible' statistics: the barbeque set up by our butcher, Any Clarke, served 250 hamburgers, 150 hot dogs and innumerable portions of chips. Any Clarke, Tiffany's Restaurant and the Red Lion Inn all contributed generously to the Fund from their takings.

The small team of Mothers' Union ladies, providing country teas in the Church, had the herculean task of serving 400 customers between 2.30 and 5.30 p.m. They made £150 for the Fund. Well Done, indeed!

The bottle stalls run by the Badminton and Cricket Clubs; the vintage vehicles, the plant stall; the trip to the Church Tower and Mr.Berridge's video; the Church Choir, as much admired for the eccentricity of their costumes as for the excellence of their singing as Strolling Minstrels; the children's Treasure Hunt, devised by Mr & Mrs Neild; Mr. Alan Rampley, resplendent in his livery of the Town Crier; these were among other crowd-pulling and money spinning attractions. It is, perhaps, invidious to single them out for special mention but they are examples of the spirit which prevailed on a memorable day. We should also mention that Mr.Lambert provided exemplary banking services - a role to which he is not unaccustomed!

Among the prize winners, young Jonatham Shaw mortgaged several weeks' pocket money to buy raffle tickets, with his heart set on the prize of a handsome bicycle; and sure enough he hit the jackpot! And it was nice that young ladies of the choir simultaneously spotted "Mr Deddington" (alias Nipper Clarke) and shared the £10 prize.

How to sum up? Well, apart from its financial success the Fair proved to be an excellent combined operation on the part of the village clubs and organisations, co-ordinated by the small committee under the joint chairmanship of John Burdon and Bob Stevens.

Some visitors from Norway told us they had enjoyed the Fiar more than any other part of their holiday. Monty Spencer, whose past experience was invlauable in the planning and who co-ordinated all the arrangements on the day, was so enthusiastic at the outcome that he proposed a "replay" a week later!

One final point, the prime mover in the campaign to set up the Bell Fund has been Mr. Bill Ivings, the Captain of the Tower who has contributed a separate note in this edition.

E.J.C.

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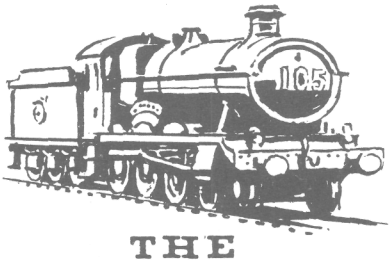

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On behalf of Deddington Church Bellringers, I would like to thank everyone who has helped in any way over the past year to raise the enormous sum of £15,000 for the Bell Restoration Fund.

Last year I said with tongue in cheek, that I knew everyone would rally round to help to get the bells put in good order, as they belonged to the whole village, and not just to the Church. Now, I know I was right, because every event organised has been whole heartedly supported by the village.

The bells are being taken down in early September, and away to the bell hanger mid-September. We hope that they will be repaired re-tuned and re-hung for ringing again at Christmas.

Again I thank you for your wonderful help and support.

BILL IVINGS

HELP WANTED

Now we have achieved our target the bells have been booked to go away on Tuesday 23rd September at approx. 8.15 a.m. by courtesy of Mr. Derek Johnson, of Johnson's of Deddington.

Before that date, the local ringers have a lot of work in preparing for the bells to be taken down. This will be done on September 8th, by the bellhanger doing the repair work, and the bells will be on view in the church from that time until 23rd September.

However, preparation for this will commence at 9 a.m. on September 1st, by removing of all parts, and anyone who can come along and help with the carrying of these parts down the steps into the church, will be made very welcome. No knowledge of bells, etc, is needed, just enthusiasm and willingness to run up and down the stairs as required, carefully carrying items and placing them where shown.

PLEASE HELP!

BILL IVINGS

WINDMILL CENTRE AWARD

Recognition of the Windmill Centre achievement came this summer with a top award in the 1986 Oxfordshire Village Ventures Competition. Organised locally by Oxfordshire Rural Community Council, and sponsored nationally by Shell UK, the compeition seeks to encourage and promote community initiative in rural areas.

From a total of 37 entries, 7 were shortlisted as potential prize-winners, and after a detailed tour of the schemes on show, the judges made the awards at a presentation at Middle Barton Sports and Social Club on 25th June.

The Windmill Centre scheme took third place, following the villages of Aston, Nr. Witney, and Finmere (where villagers literally rolled up their sleeves and built their albeit much more modest hall themselves). Organiser of the competition, ORCC field officer Roger Davies, was very enthusiastic about this year's level of achievement stressing that the idea of the competition is not just to reward, but to encourage others in self-help.

The prize-money of £50 will be spent on a new nameboard to be erected on the Hempton Road at the entrance to the Windmill Centre.

MARY ROBINSON

WINDMILL CENTRE AGM

Monday, Sept.22nd , 8pm. The Bar will be open.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL ON 23rd JULY 1986

Minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 25th June 1986 were signed by the Chairman.

Result of Election : The Clerk reported on the result of the Election when the four vacancies were filled as set out in the appendix to these Minutes. He also reported that all Members had made the necessary Declaration of Acceptance of Office. The Chairman welcomed the new members to the meeting - Mrs Swash Mrs. Kedge, Mr. Cole and Mr. Marmion.

Items of Correspondence

Deddington Town Football Club made a request to use Castle Grounds during the coming season. This was approved subject to the payment to be made being fixed at the August meeting. It was noted that Solar Designs Football Club had no objections

Liaison with Parish Authorities RESOLVED that Members to represent the Council at the meeting at Bodicote House on 18th September be selected at the August meeting

Audit of 1985/86 Accounts The Clerk reported that the audit had been completed and that copies of the audited accounts would be available shortly

Horses on footways Councillor Garvey raised this problem, which he said had become better since he asked for it to be placed on the Agenda, and agreed that this was initially a matter which was best settled informally.

Parking in Hudson Street Councillor Mrs Swash raised this problem which was a particular one at the A423 junction: the matter had previously been discussed about four years ago when the County Council had decided to take no action RESOLVED that the Police be asked to assist in the matter.

August Meeting RESOLVED that this be held on 20th August and not the 27th.

Planning applications : Self-contained flat at Post Office - no objections Extensions and alterations to Field House, Chapmans Lane - no objections. New porch at The Bungalow, Chapmans Lane - no objections. Four dwellings at rear of Maunds Farmhouse - no objections The Old Fire Station, Goose Green, storage to residential. - Object, no private surrounds, no parking provision, traffic danger at road junction.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 20th AUGUST 1986

In the Chair, Councillor Hayward.

Minutes of meeting of 23rd July were confirmed and signed by the Chairman.

Matters arising : Cemetery The grass had been cut in the last week and was now much tidier. Parking in Hudson Street - Mrs.Haley had asked if residents parking permits could be issued. However, this would be a matter for the District Council. The Chairman offered to meet PC Keats on site and discuss the problem. Mrs.Haley had also pointed out that the El Mexicano advertising board on the pavement obstructed vision for vehicles coming out of Hudson Street. Agreed the Clerk would write to El Mexicano.

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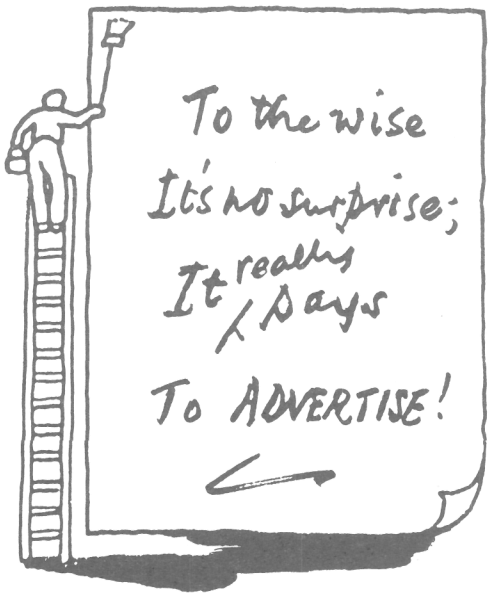

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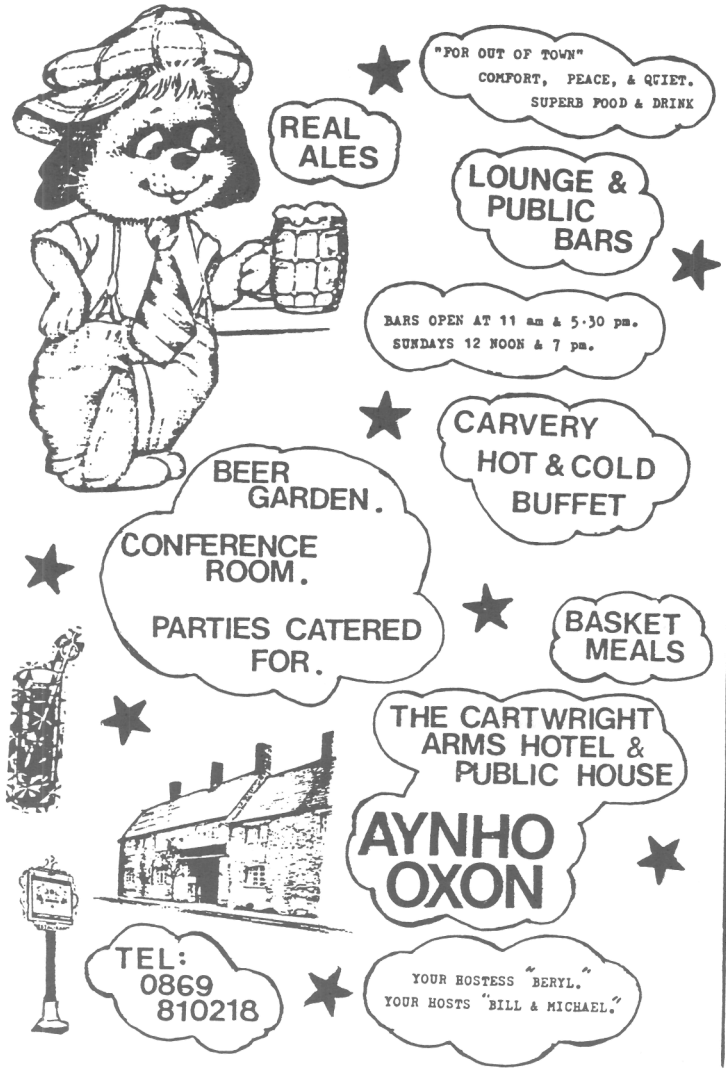

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Parish Council Meeting 20th August continued .....

Correspondence

Thames Water Authority Mr. Hunt had not been successful in his application for membership of the Consumer Consultation Committee.

Litter Bins Agreed this subject would be considered when preparing 1987/8 accounts at the end of the year.

Review of Non Metropolitan Counties boundaries A small 'kink' in the Clifton Road is to be straightened out.

Oxfordshire Health Authority N.Oxon Working Party report (including decision not to close departments at Horton Hospital) copy with Clerk.

Castle Grounds - Football Club 's rent : Agreed rent to be increased from £115 to £120 for 1986/7 and divided equally betweeen Deddington Football Club and Solar Designs.

Deddington Charity (administration of Alms Houses). Agreed Councillors Garrett and Stevens should be appoimted.

Best Kept Village Chairman reported Deddington had come first in large village class out of 19 entries. The Award, which is held for one year, will be made on 28th September at 3.30 p.m. in the Market Square. A plaque will be erected on the smaller of the two village greens and will be unveiled by Maurice Evans of Oxford United Football Club. An informal concert by Halls Brewery Silver Band will be held in Church when a collection will be made and divided equally between the Windmill Centre and the Bell Fund. The Brewery has agreed to sponsor posters, press advertising, etc. Next year Deddington will be entered in the Winners Class.

Agreed a letter of thanks should be sent to Mr. & Mrs. Lambert who look after the two village greens, and to Mrs.Cheeseman who organised the tidying up of the village for the competition.

Planning Applications Two detached bungalows at Hempton (planning outlined application approved some time ago). Detailed application - no objection. Alterations to Hartwell Cottage, Clifton - no objections. Retrospective application for conservatory at The Stone House, Market Place - already in place, no objection made. Housing estate at Benfields Garage on existing garage and behind Fire Station - outline application - no objection. Comment would be made to the RDC that the siting of the development would not benefit the whole parish, and if development were approved, it was hoped some of the dwellings would be starter homes. The Fishers, Clifton Road, extension - no objection.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITOON 1986 (Oxon Rural Community Council)
JUDGES' REPORTS :

Name of Village DEDDINGTON (First) Class : Large village.

Public Areas: Bus shelter in Market Square free of both litter and graffiti. Greens and verges well kept in spite of lack of litter bins, rubbish free, no doubt owing to the good efforts of the youth groups. Noticeboards tidily kept and well pinned. A little rubbish in both kiosks which were otherwise in reasonable order. Public footpaths well kept.
Agricultural & Commercial: Allotments well maintained. Factories, garages and workshops unobtrusive and tidy. Farm buildings well looked after. Hotels and pubs attractive and clean surroundings. Post Office good despite building work. Shops presenting a nice thriving appearance.

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BEST KEPT VILLAGE - Judges' report continued

Residential Areas: Showed care and pride in general appearance of village; hedges, gardens, walls etc. well cared for and the gardens full of colour.
Churches/Churchyards: All well maintained, surroundings pleasant and cared for with flowers and troughs of flowers used to best advantage. The vast churchyard well maintained in every aspect.
School Neat and tidy, with clean notice board and good surroundings.
General Report: Much evidence of apparent community involvement and pride in the village.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE HALL EXTERIOR & SURROUND

Community Centre: A new building well maintained but some litter to be seen near the building. Good parking. Good tennis courts. The field nicely mown.

BEST KEPT WAR MEMORIAL COMPETITION

Very neat and clean with legible lettering. Sound stonework. The surrounding gravel clean and well looked after.

BEST KEPT RECREATION GROUND/PLAYING FIELD

Hardly any litter although no litter bins could be seen. Equipment seems safe and in good order apart from 2 swing seats needing to be replaced. The pavilion seemed in good order externally, apart from no glass in the windows.

EVENING CLASSES Deddington Windmill Centre

Monday pm Art Tuesday am French Wednesday am Art Friday am Upholstery.

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Wednesday	Modern Literature £25 20 weeks	Pewterwork £9 per term	French Conversation £9 per term Chinese Cookery £7.50 5 weeks Yoga (beg) £8 term Corn Dolly making £7.50 8 weeks Italian Cookery £7 5 weeks
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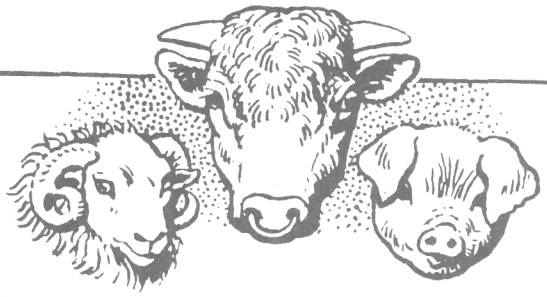

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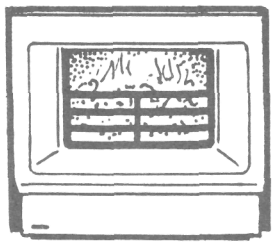

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DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

Fire Calls: Since the July issue we have received 42 calls which were 2 road traffic accidents, 2 scrapyard fires, 2 house fires, 1 garage fire, 1 lorry fire, 1 minibus on fire, 1 fire at Alcan, Banbury, 1 fire in Staff quarters at Whateley Hall Hotel, 1 call to a man trapped under a stack of timber 1 chemical incident, 1 wood pile on fire, 1 chimney fire, 1 bonfire left burning by workmen adjacent to North Aston Hall, 7 false alarms on automatic systems, 2 malicious false alarms, 6 false alarms with good intent, 11 calls to stand by at other fire stations. This brings the total number of calls so far this year to 158.

Resignation: By the time readers receive this copy L/Fm Brian Fuller will have left us. On 21st August Brian will have completed 30 years service with the Fire Service here at Deddington Although Brian could serve another 7 years before reaching the compulsory retiring age, he has decided much to our regret, to call it a day in order to concentrate more on his farming. During the 30 years Brian has been a very good practical fireman and he will be greatly missed by all the Station personnel. We all wish him well in the future.

Recruitment: With Brian leaving and Quinton Horne changing his employment we are now very desperate for daytime firefighters. The time is rapidly approaching when we will be unable to turn out with the fire engine from Deddington owing to lack of crew. I am sure that I do not have to underline the consequences of having to wait for the next nearest appliance to attend any incident in this area. It may happen that the next nearest maynot be Banbury because they could already be out on another call, which means the nearest may be Hook Norton, Bicester or Kidlington. With these points in mind I would urge anyone who is remotely interested in joining and can give 24 hour cover to contact me immediately, or anyone who employs people from outside of Deddington and could spare them to attend fire calls during working hours 5 days a week. Perhaps they would consider the possibility of helping solve a desperate situation, and in so doing giving the public and business people the fire cover they have the right to expect.

ALBERT HUMPHRIES

FIRE SERVICE NATIONAL BENEVOLENT FUND :

On Saturday 25th October we are once again organising a joint venture with Banbury firemen This year it will be a cabaret/dance at General Foods Sports & Social Club Ballroom, featuring once again "Flashback" with their music from the 60's and top comedian Mel Rich. Further details in the next issue

ALBERT HUMPHRIES

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During the short business meeting on July 8th, our speaker Mrs Bradford was arranging her various craft items for us to see. She had brought silk scarves, pictures and all sorts of cushions and dresses. Her speciality was fabric dying and Batik, and she gave us a most interesting talk. Batik is the art of dying fabrics by blocking out designs in wax and the results are very attractive. We were then shown the method used to apply colours to man-made fibres, and the very pretty dress Mrs. Bradford was wearing was proof of how skilful she is at her craft. As with all these things, demonstrations always look easy, and it is no doubt true that the technique of making such lovely things can be learnt, though not without a lot of practice and patience. The real skill is, of course, in the design, the choice of colours and patterns, and we all know that it is possible to create quite dreadful looking things which are perfectly made. I wonder if it is possible to learn "good taste"? Most of us resort to professional patterns and designs which can be followed with confidence. Mrs Bradford certainly had impeccable taste, her craft work was lovely to look at and we all admitted it without reservation. It was a very good talk, and may have encouraged some of us to join craft courses and study these things in more details.

Our next meeting will be on September 9th, the subject COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE. We have room for a few more members now, so if you are interested, why not come along to the Holly Tree Club at 7.30 p.m. on that day.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

HOLLY TREE CLUB

For all of those interested I wish to report that we have seats vacant for our outing to Reading via the beauty spots along the Thames Valley on September 10th (Wed). Coach leaving Town Hall at 1.00 p.m. also a Christmas Shopping spree on November 19th leaving the Town Hall at 10 a.m. destination Aylesbury, returning about 3.30 - 4.0 p.m. for home.

At the request of several of our friends and of course, the club members, we will be having our usual excursion to Worcester and surrounding countryside for the express purpose of buying in fruit etc. for the winter months. The proposed date is September 24th the coach will leave the Town Hall at 1 p.m. For all further particulars of these trips please contact Mr.E.Lines, Tel Dedd.38633.

P.BUSBY
Hon Secretary

CRAFT GROUP IN DEDDINGTON

The new term begins with a trip to the Cirencester craft workshops on September 2nd. If you have not made a firm booking, and wish to go on this please call me.

We start again at the School on Tuesday September 9th, from 1 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. with a very exciting and easy new technique of transfer printing, which has the most amazing applications. We are also going into wool-craft - spinning, crochet, knitting and may be weaving if anyone has a loom to use. If you are interested in these or any other handcrafts, please give me a call or come and register on 9th September at 1 p.m. or tel: 38839

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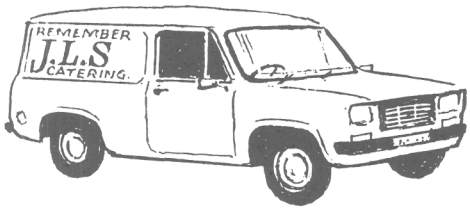

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CHURCH NEWS

Bell Fund had reached its target, and by the time you read this the bellhanger should have moved in to begin lowering the bells to the floor of the church.

I have invited the Bishop of Dorchester to come here on 21st December, the Sunday before Christmas, to re-dedicate the restored bells, and I hope that we can keep this date.

Barford St.Michael Church Harvest Festival is on 21st September at 6.00 p.m. preacher Canon S.R.Skemp. The Harvest Festival service here is on 5th October at 10. 30 when the preacher will be Canon G.H.Palmer, Vicar of Deddington 1963-78. There will be a Harvest Lunch afterwards at the back of the church.

MOTHERS UNION meets on Thursday 2nd October at 2.00 p.m. at Mrs. Marmion's home, Mews House, Castle Street, for its A.G.M. and Eucharist.

RICHARD HANNAH

CHURCH CHOIR

The choir has returned safely from a very happy singing holiday in West Wales. All the music went very well - we sang a Eucharist service on Sunday morning at Llanrhian, where there was a beautiful flower festival taking place, and returned the following day to close the festival with a performance of "SaintsAlive". It was an emotional service for choir and congregation alike.

On Wednesday we sang Choral Evensong at St.David's Cathedral, a very special and moving occasion for the choir. It was lovely for us to see some familiar Deddington faces in the congregation.

We enjoyed many other activities during the week, and I think all of our members felt that the end result of the trip was a strengthening of the special fellowship which exists between us and a re-dedication of ourselves to the task which we try to perform. Do come into church when you have a moment, and see our display of words and art work, induding extracts from the daily diary which we kept. Copies of our video film and cassette tapes of all the services will also be available. We thank Glyn for giving us this tremendous epxerience.

JANE DAVIES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN's SOCIETY

We have been asked to join the nationwide sponsored Knit during the week 6th October 1986 to help provide Christmas presents for nearly 10,000 children and young people helped by the Children's Society every year.

There will be a Knit-In at my house on Thursday 9th October at 2 p.m. when we wll knit for two hours, having obtained sponsors for each inch of knitting. Anyone is welcome to come along, or to knit in their own home, or to organise a party of their own friends for a "Knit-In" at the beginning of October.

In 1984 we raised £73 and in 1985 £74 and with additional publicity I feel we should be able to top these amounts.

If you would like to knit for this worthwhile cause sponsor forms will be available at Tuckers Stores during September or from me at Mallards, New Street, Deddington, tel: 38402

BETTY CAPORN

DEDDINGTON ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL STUDY GROUP

The Walkabout Deddington on 31st July which was very well attended, was led by Mr. Jeremy Lake (on loan from Clews Architects). Actually his previous unfamiliarity with Deddington made it rather fun for those with prior knowledge of the history and age of certain houses to pit wits against his appraisals which were based mainly on stylistic criteria of facades. Notes on the houses looked at on the Walkabout will be made available at our next meeting, (free plus the cost of photocopying).

The next meeting of the group, to be held at Goose Cottage, The Stile, is scheduled for Thursday 18th September, 7.30 p.m. The speaker is Mr. Michael Clews, architect, who will be addressing the group on the Listed Building Resurvey undertaken for Deddington. Wine and cheese (and of course, coffee) will be served for £1.50 per person. We hope to see many of you for what promises to be a very interesting evening indeed.

BARBARA RITCHIE
(38238)

HISTORY REPEATS.....

One wild March day in Dadyngton
The church tower fell; they saw
They must have money to save the bells,
In sixteen-thirty-four.

The army marched from Cropedy
Victorious in war.
And King Charles lay in Dadyngton
In sixteen-forty-four.

We made hats and paper and good malt beer
There was weaving and carving done,
And axlestrees made us famous
About eighteen-twenty-one.

When coaches came from Banbury,
Oxford and Warwick too,
They stopped for a clean at our posting house
Round eighteen-fifty-two

"Pudding Pie Fair!" the Watchman cried.
"A fine day for the fun!"
(Did they mix those pies with candlegrease?)
In nineteen-thirty-one.

Now, last July in Deddington,
Within the Market Square,
A splendid Watchman paced again;
His bell announced a Fair!
Some minstrels played; the people thronged
In motley garb and wigs;
The children wove bright ribbons round
The Maypole, with their jigs.
And pies were sold, and weaving done;
The Green was full of sheep;
A carriage passed.... what year was this?
Or was I still asleep?

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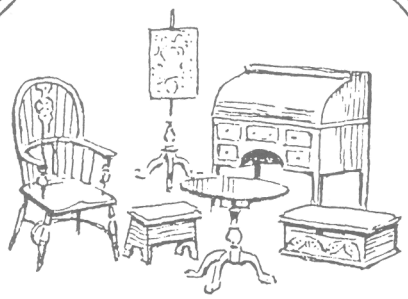

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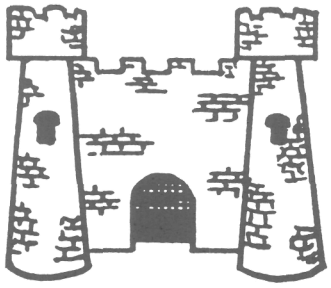

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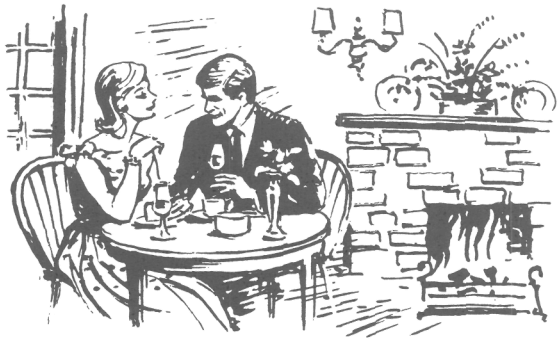

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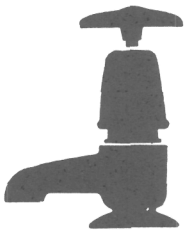

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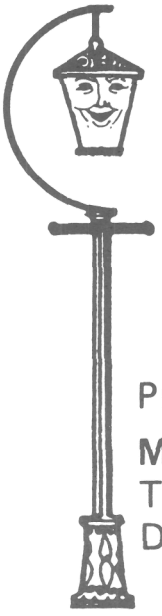

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DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The season is now drawing to it's close and despite variable weather only one match has been lost. Certainly a preferable summer to 1985.

All season one question has been on our minds - Phase Two, will it go ahead or not ? The latest information pleases us as it appears to ensure several more seasons on the field we know and love, and this has been our wish

Our results show 11 wins, 6 losses and 1 draw, not bad at all and we intend improving on this by the season's end.

The new Windmill Centre has contributed so much to this season. At long last we are delighted to welcome our opponents to Deddington and they seem amazed by the change. Then after the match the fatigued and thirsty gather in the most comfortable lounge bar where Clive Sanders looks after our needs so well. Our thanks to Clive for giving up so much time. The bar takings reflect how much we enjoy this facility.

As you may gather we are enjoying the 1986 season and look forward to the remaining matches.

TERRY CLINCH

DEDDINGTON BADMINTON CLUB

In order to give more people the opportunity to play Badminton the Club has been re-organised for the season which commences in September. Instead of play being spread over three evenings, this has now been increased to four with members being given the option of joining the T/T Club (Tuesday & Thursday) or the W/F Club (Wednesday & Friday). Membership of each Club will be limited to 30. The Club has now joined the Banbury Town League and will enter two teams for match play. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Club please telephone me on Deddington 38173.

JANET BROADBENT Secretary

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Fixtures : The following are the fixtures for September - (kick off 2.30 p.m. unless otherwise stated; home games at the Castle Grounds).

Tuesday Sept.	2	1st XI	Home to Bodicote - Coronation Cup 6 p.m.	
Saturday "	6	1st XI	Home to Fenny Compton - League	
" "	13	1st XI	Away to Chipping Warden - League	
		Reserves	Home to Broughton & N N - League	
" "	20	1st XI	Home to Hook Norton Res - League	
" "	27	1st XI	Away to Ruscote Sports - League	
		Reserves	Home to Tysoe Res - League	

Centenary - 1987 is the Club 's Centenary Year and as part of our celebrations we would like to mount a display of photographs, newspaper cuttings and other memorabilia relevant to football in Deddington, and to Deddington F.C. in particular. The Secretary would be glad to hear from anyone prepared to lend such items for this purpose.

CLIFF SMITH

200 CLUB WINNERS

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1	A.Watson	£15	65	2	Mrs.C.Smith	£15	6
	A. Clarke	£5	44		Mrs. Mackey	£5	107
3	A.Fairns	£15	51	4	R.Shaw	£15	15
	Mrs.L.Clarke	£5	77		M.Maskery	£5	113
5	J.Spencer	£15	19	6	D.Fisher	£15	184
	A.Clarke	£5	44		A. P.Simons	£5	86
7	D.Adkins	£15	191	8	J.Gaw	£15	160
	Miss K.Adkins	£5	151		Mrs.S.Gibbs	£5	170
9	T. Clinch	£15	47	10	S. Munson	£15	109
	Mrs.S.Jacob	£5	145		C. Smith	£5	5
11	M.Spencer	£15	25	12	P.Pinfold	£15	94
	Mrs. K.Garrett	£5	31		K. Mitchell	£5	102
13	J.Spencer	£100	19	14	G.Smith	£15	8
	J.Hamston	£5	156		D.Trinder	£5	179
15	V.Beale	£15	69	16	J.Cowley	£15	62
	J.Hodgkins	£5	61		S. Munson	£5	109
17	M .Spiers	£15	50	18	K.Humphries	£15	197
	J.Bolton	£5	93		A.Fairns	£5	52
19	K.Humphries	£50	197	20	C. Thurbon	£15	23
	T. Bliss	£5	176		N. West	£5	84
21	C. Harper	£15	140	22	J.Jackson	£15	180
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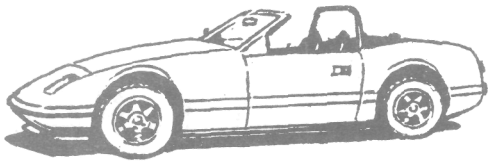

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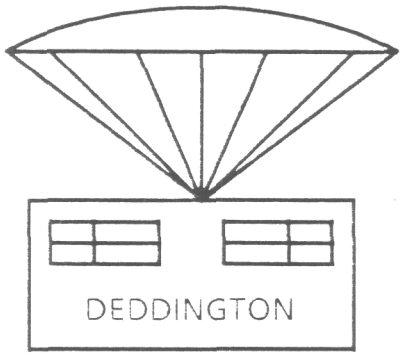

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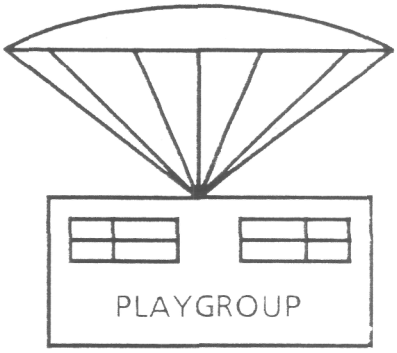

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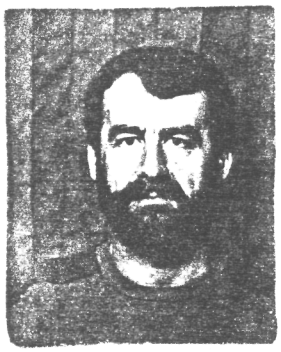

A RECENT PORTRAIT OF PETER IN GRIMLY DETERMINED MOOD

YES, POPULAR LOCAL FACTORY MANAGER AND DAEDINGS RESIDENT PETER CHATTERTON WILL BE UNDERTAKING THIS DEATH DEFYING EXPLOIT AT LEWKNOR IN LATE SEPTEMBER AT A DATE AND TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED

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DEDDINGTON GUIDES

The summer term is always hectic with so much to pack into so few fine evenings! By the end of term every guide had gained their fitness badge and six senior guides passed their Home Nurse badge - no mean feat. Our congratulations to all and to those who earned campers, map-reader and emergency helper badges. We were all very pleased too to hear that the Forget-me-not Patrol, under the very able leadership of Marianne Dawson, gained their outdoor cooking pennant - another 1st in the company - Well done!

Well, after all that hard work and to show off their fitness we had a great evening of crazy sports with and/or against The Sports!! Thank you Mr. & Mrs. Fenemore for allowing us field-space. After 20 plus aside rounders and Ticonderoga football when the goals move!! and crazy sports we were in need of refreshment. Thank you to Lorna's Mum who provided a huge birthday cake to celebrate Lorna's birthday.

During the holidays 15 guides camped at Horley Scout Camp site. We followed the scouts - they left their 15' high scramble net and rope bridge in situ which the guides enjoyed using immensely. Our thanks to the Cub scout and Scout leaders who gave up their time to help us before and during camp.

Also grateful thanks from the guides and myself to Jill Cheeseman, Pam Dancer, Jane Hooper, Pat Brown, Sue Stiff and Mary and George Gibbs for all their work and support at camp - in all weathers!!

We had mixed weather but cheerfully survived even the greyest, wettest days. All 15 guides gained their backwoodsman badge and Emma Holmes also gained her child nurse badge.

We hiked and made shelters and sang and played games, learnt to light fires and cook everything from fritters to chocolate steam pud. We also tackled never ending stacks of washing-up!! and still managed to smile. The oldest guides proved very reliable and hard working with a nutty sense of humour! and aided and abetted the 'stirring' work done by Q.M.Claire Cheeseman and her assistant Hazel Rampley. We couldn't have managed without them.

The next term begins with a P.L.'s and Seconds training. The first normal meeting will be Tuesday, 9th September, 7 - 9 pm. Then we have a busy September selecting guides for the district netball team and preparing for the Patrol competition on Sunday 28th September 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. approx. Please keep this day free if possible. The event will begin at Horley with a lively service to which you are invited. The challenges begin after that.

On the 2nd, 3rd and 4th October 4 P.L.'s will be taking their camp permits - we wish them luck and hope to give them as much help and support as possible.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY

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SCOUT NEWS

A short camp at Horley ended an interesting term. We have seen our numbers increase from the 6 who came from Bodicote up to 21.

We have awarded badges for swimming, athletics, artist, cyclist, cooking, music, pet keeping and collecting. The scouts have tried (with different levels of success) cooking on open fires using foil, thank you to Paul Hope for the use of the orchard and to Brian Bond for extra supervision.

We also had a joint games evening with the guides, thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Fenemore of Clifton allowing 40 boys and girls to run riot in their farm.

The camp was enjoyed by all who went, I know it was a bit hard for me not to be so involved as much as I could. It was interesting being pulled and pushed around in my trusty wheelchair while the scouts were being well cared for thanks to Bob Scott, Paul Wilkins and Tony Parker stepping into the breach at the last moment. The main activity was making and using a double climbing net and rope-bridge which gave hours of enjoyment to our scouts also to Cubs from Bicester and Guides from Oxford who were camping nearby. No one got misplaced on the night hike, although there were a few moans the next morning. They all survived their own cooking (with a little help).

We look forward to the next term with the hope of a conservation project and other activities. Also to our fund raising Jumble Sale in October (please sort out some jumble for us later).

Thank you again to all those who helped us. We hope that sometime a Scout can help you.

ALAN RAMPLEY
Scout Leader

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

A warm welcome to all new children and their families as we start the Autumn Term. We would also like to introduce Mrs. Jan Henderson who is joining Sue Goss and Ann Barlow as an additional assistant two mornings a week. We hope that they will form a happy and successful team.

This year's A.G.M. will be held on Wednesday 17th September at 8.00 p.m. at the Playgroup Hut and we would beg all parents to try and come along and help elect a new committee. Mrs Ann Vipond, Chairman, will give a resume of 1985/86 events and the financial position will be explained to all those interested. We are also hoping to have a guest come along and talk about the efforts involved in the raising of money for the building of new premises. Obviously our present hut will not hold out for much longer and we must plan now to ensure that our playgroup has a future. If there are any children interested in joining Playgroup please do not hesitate to come along to one of our morning sessions (Mon-Thurs) to see how we operate and to meet the supervisor, Mrs Sue Goss

CHRISTINE GOWER
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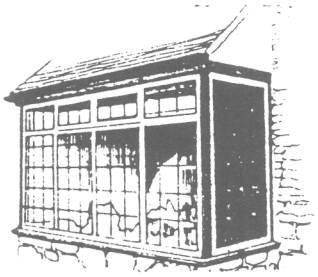

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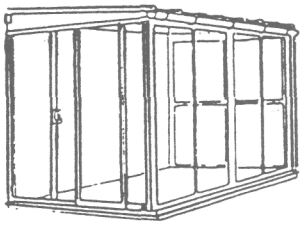

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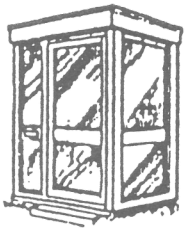

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